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Peter Cheeseman on the site of the proposed car park

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ROW OVER BID FOR CAR PARK

But council leader says plan will mean relief for local roads

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A WAR of words has erupted over plans to build a car park over a grassy section of Easington Park.

The planning application, submitted by Banbury Town Council, would see 23 parking bays built at the end of Harrier View, near the children's play area.

It has received vocal objection from residents including businessman Peter Cheeseman, who last week put 400 letters through doors arguing his case.

But town council leader Kieron Mallon (Easington) said Mr Cheeseman was 'jumping to conclusions'.

The car park is intended for families using the park's two football pitches on Saturdays and Sundays. They currently park in nearby roads.

Mr Cheeseman said he was in 'total agreement' with residents seeking a better solution, but said: "There is a way of overcoming this – double yellow lines or permit parking.

"Residents have suggested that within the contract the council have with the teams, [families should] use the public car parks, rather than putting a car park within a park."

He raised fears about safety from the 'very small, narrow road' proposed as an entrance, and the fact that it passes a school and children's play area.

Other residents and Banbury Civic Society have also objected to the plans, which have been submitted to planning authority Cherwell District Council.

Civic society chairman Peter Monk wrote that it was 'absolutely wrong' to place the facility next to the play area due to vehicle movement and fumes.

He added: "If there are persuasive arguments for having car parking in the park, they should be as close to the changing rooms as possible.

"These are at the opposite end of the park."

The plans form part of a £350,000 renovation of the 90-year-old park by Banbury Town Council, including new play equipment, changing rooms and football pitches.

The car park would take up four per cent of the total space at Easington Park and would also be used by contractors working on the site, who currently drive across the grass.

Mr Mallon said the surrounding roads, built about 80 years ago, could not cope with the current volume of traffic and he added that it was not viable for families to park in town and walk up to Easington, as they would have to cross both the main Banbury to Oxford Road and the A361.

He said: "I can only assume that anyone objecting to this is not fully informed of the details and is jumping to conclusions that aren't correct.

"The town council always acts responsibly for residents. Something had to be done for the people of Easington. This will help residents and park users."

A decision is due to be taken by the district council by June 30. To view the plans visit cherwell.gov.uk and search for planning reference 17/00997/F.

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Pop-up gallery launches the start of arts festival

Exhibition of work by graduates from college programmes on display

A POP-UP art gallery has launched the start of a month-long arts festival celebrating the work of students from Banbury and Bicester College.

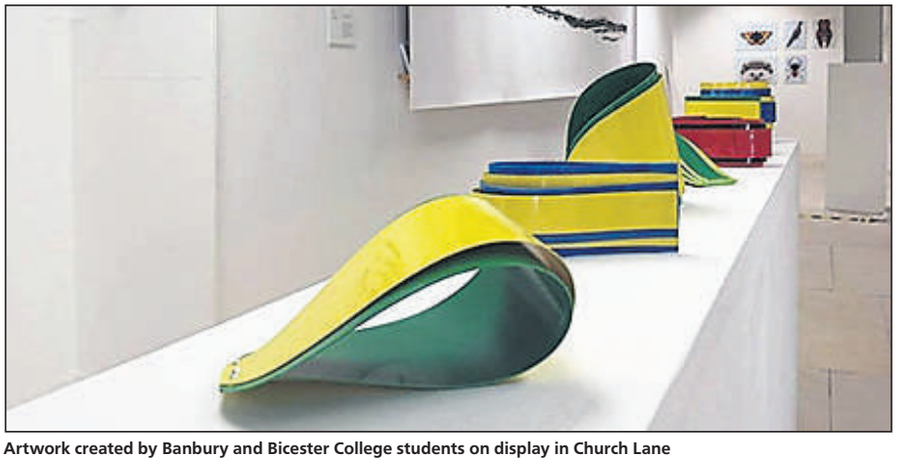
The new space in Church Lane, Banbury, is dubbed The Haven and has been set up by the independent Church Lane Gallery that opened earlier this year.

An exhibition of work by graduates from the college's higher education programmes will be on display until Saturday. It forms part of the fourth 'We Made This' festival, which sees students from the college take their end-of-year shows out into Banbury.

Louise Williams, course leader for the foundation degree in creative art and design practice, said: "This has proved to be an excellent opportunity to engage local people in the arts and support Banbury's cultural diversity.

"The initiative also offers a platform to showcase students' final projects to a wider audience.

"We'd like to thank Banbury's town team for their support in making this possible in the old town. We hope to see hundreds of visitors at our pop-up gallery and shop over the coming weeks."



Artwork created by Banbury and Bicester College students on display in Church Lane

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After Saturday, exhibitions will continue at The Haven, with foundation art and design students displaying their work from Saturday, June 17, until Saturday, June 24.

Banbury Town Team co-ordinator Neil Wild said: "It's great for Banbury town centre and the old town in particular to be able to host the college creative arts students again, but even more so this year as they'll add to the interest already being created by the popular Church Lane Gallery."

Culture vultures in Banbury have a bumper month to look forward to as the town prepares to host its first ever 'Art Fest' this weekend. The event will run in tandem with the Banbury and District Show in Spiceball Park on Saturday and give people a chance to explore and purchase local arts and crafts.

A 'try and test' area will be set up by paper manufacturer St Cuthberts Mill while pottery, painting and weaving demonstrations will also take place throughout the day.

The show will run from 10.30am to 4.30pm.

Hunt for heroes to be life-savers

LOCAL heroes from all corners of Oxfordshire are being called on to donate their time to support the life-saving work of the South Central Ambulance Charity (SCAC).

The charitable arm of SCAS has launched a drive to recruit about 150 volunteers in three different roles over the course of the summer. It marks the start of National Volunteers' Week.

Joel Rillie, 26, a farmer and HGV driver on a smallholding near Burford, has worked as a community first responder (CFR) in his area for the past eight years.

He said: "Volunteering is one of the best things I have ever done. I get an immense feeling of pride from helping my community, which is quite spread out and rural.

"The charity provides first-rate training from South Central Ambulance Service, and the beauty of it is that it's flexible – I am in control of the hours I volunteer for them."

CFRs aim to reach medical emergencies in the vital first few minutes after someone dials 999, and are trained to use defibrillators and oxygen and give CPR.

Last year the charity's 1,271 CFRs responded to 18,805 emergency calls across the regions served by SCAS.

SCAS says it wants to recruit an 'army' of volunteers from all walks of life, and is also looking for volunteer car drivers to transport patients to appointments as well as general charity workers to fundraise or provide other expertise.

Those helping out only need to contribute 20 hours of their time a month.

Potential CFRs and drivers need to be aged at least 18, have a valid UK driving licence and complete checks with the DBS. For more information visit scas.nhs.uk/get-involved/the-scas-charity

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Heroes of the airwaves provide a sound service

Hospital radio station pays tribute to stalwarts of volunteer broadcasting

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BANBURY'S beloved hospital radio station has issued its heartfelt thanks to the 'fantastic' volunteers who keep it afloat.

Radio Horton was set up in July 1964 by local journalists Ted Hanson MBE and Graham Wilton to provide light relief and reassurance to hospital patients.

More than 50 years on, the station paid tribute to the army of local heroes offering their time to keep it running as part of National Volunteers' Week.

Colin Beeby has spent more than 30 years behind the microphone at Radio Horton, playing patients their favourite songs.

He said: "My inspiration was to share with others my love for all types of music. I hope this will enlighten and bring a few minutes' relief to patients.

"The difference it has made for me is making new friends and socialising with them away from the studio environment.

"At the end of the day, we all have the same passion – to think about patients less fortunate than ourselves."

For Sam Smette, Radio Horton trustee and programme co-ordinator, has volunteered in a variety of roles since 2013.

The key to good practice volunteering, he said, was working with colleagues and supporting and encouraging their development and ideas.

He added: "Without the enthusiasm, commitment and dedication from our volunteers, our roles as trustees would be far more challenging."

In a recent study commissioned by the Hospital Broadcasting Association, which surveyed 250 patients, staff and volunteers across the country, hospital radio was found to have a tangible impact on psychosocial health outcomes.

Radio Horton also noted the importance of ward visitors who meet patients face-to-face and help them use their bedside entertainment systems, and collect requests.

Mr Smette said: "Many patients might not see a friendly face or non-clinical staff member during an entire day they are in hospital.

"Our ward visitors really do contribute and help bridge that gap. Hospital radio can be a welcome distraction away from the medical business and ward activities."

For more information on volunteering at Radio Horton visit adiohorton.co.uk/about/volunteering-at-radio-horton.

Radio Horton trustee and programme co-ordinator Sam Smette

Warehouse robots that are creating jobs

ROBOTS are boosting sales and creating jobs at a firm near Banbury.

Dematic, which creates warehouse logistics technology for firms including Sainsbury's and Tesco, has moved to a new head office on Banbury Business Park in Adderbury.

It is also recruiting 17 staff to join the 150 already there, with jobs up for grabs including a receptionist, accounts clerk, warehouse control systems, design engineers and bid managers.

Much of its success has come from creating robots powered by intelligent software which select items from a warehouse and put them in the right place for despatch.

Dematic's business solutions sales director for Northern Europe, Simon Cooper said: "Articulated robots have been a common sight in automotive assembly plants for years.

"But the use of robotics for e-commerce order fulfilment is something new and is fast becoming a major focus of attention."

He added: "Many retailers are aiming for 15 minutes from click-to-ship – an ambitious target that can only be achieved through the use of robots. "

Dematic's new building is almost double the size of its former Banbury site.

It includes an academy for training engineers, customers and employees, an R&D centre and showroom to demonstrate the technology.

US-owned Dematic employs 6,000 people and has centres in Mexico, Germany, Italy and China.

As well as groceries, its customers are in the manufacturing, clothing, parcel and pharmaceutical markets.

The popularity of online shopping has fuelled demand for Dematic's robotics and warehouse systems.

The latest Retail Sales Index compiled by the Office for National Statistics showed Brits spent £1bn a week online shopping in April, up by 19 per cent compared to the same time last year.

Casting call for putting on play in one week

CHILDREN from across North Oxfordshire are being invited to turn to the stage and try acting with the Cherwell Theatre Company.

The youth theatre group is staging The Boy Preference in August and is looking for cast members aged 12 and above.

Director Nicki Stevenson said: "The play begins with a boy, Joey, looking out of his bedroom window, only to see some strange glowing figures.

"Are they the 'missing girls'? What makes boys different from girls? How do young people experience the adult world?

"These are just some of the questions explored in the play. It is an exciting piece of theatre."

The company wants youngsters from across the area and will present the contemporary play by Elinor Cook at The Mill Arts Centre in Banbury on Friday, August 4, at 7.30pm.

It is part of a play in a week project and will include a week of intense theatre experience for £50.

There will be a chance to develop acting, movement and voice skills, stage management, lighting and sound in the course, from July 31 at Banbury United FC in Station Approach.

For more details, see cherwelltheatre.co.uk

Pupils don ska outfits in tribute

PUPILS at Bloxham Primary School came to school dressed to the nines before half-term to celebrate one of their favourite genres of music, 2 Tone Ska.

Youngsters wore traditional Ska gear or black and white and shot footage of their own music video, which will premier at its 'Big Festival in the Playground' this summer.

A 1970s ska revival, 2 Tone or Two Tone was led by the likes of The Specials and fused traditional ska music with punk rock.

As well as its budding ska musicians Bloxham has a 75-strong choir, a 50-strong ukelele group and a first access music course for its Year 4 pupils.

On Thursday, May 25 pupils caused a stir when they went to the Banbury Cross to perform Monkey Man, which features the landmark in its lyrics, and film footage.

Michelle Coles, music co-ordinator at Bloxham, said: "Although we are strong in all the arts we love music making in particular.

"We think we are a real one-of-a-kind school and our music making is second to none."

Youngsters from Bloxham Primary School in their ska gear at Banbury Cross

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Carer stole from clients to 'fund drug addiction'

Thief avoids prison term after taking nearly £18,000 worth of jewellery

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A THIEVING carer amassed a hoard of jewellery from vulnerable clients who considered her a friend.

Frances Collier sobbed with shame as a court heard details of her "despicable" and "mean" thefts, in which she stockpiled a treasure trove of sentimental items to fund her cocaine addiction.

The 29-year-old stole £16,500 worth of jewellery from a woman in Banbury and up to £1,200 worth from a woman in Middleton Cheney.

Collier, of Brantwood Rise in Banbury, was sentenced at Oxford Crown Court on Thursday, with Judge Peter Ross condemning her crimes as "some of the meanest these courts see".

Robert Lindsey, defending, said Collier had struggled through a "difficult" year after her father was diagnosed with terminal cancer.

He said: "This is her first serious offence. Her father is dying – she is his principal carer and

wants to spend as much time with him in the last months of his life.

"She is nervous and frightened of the prospect of prison."

Judge Ross said Collier had abused a position of "great trust".

He added: "It is an important and often intimate service to help those who are incredibly vulnerable.

"You accept your conduct was despicable, and feel grave remorse.

"Many who suffer bereavement wouldn't dream of turning to crime, let alone directed at those who treat them as a friend. You will never work in this field again."

He said her victims were "terribly distressed" and one even confided in Collier to help her find the culprit, after which she confessed.

Collier admitted two counts of theft, which took place between September and January.

He noted she was attempting to kick her addiction and had pooled money to pay back her victims.

Judge Ross sentenced her to 20 months in prison, suspended for two years, and ordered her to take part in 40 days of rehabilitation.

Collier must pay compensation to her victims and confront them to apologise.

She must also serve 200 hours of unpaid work, adhere to a curfew and pay £400 in costs.

Déjà vu as councillor becomes town's mayor for second time

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A FAMILIAR face has taken up the mantle as Mayor of Banbury, a role that will leave him – and plenty of others in the town – with a sense of déjà vu.

Town councillor Colin Clarke was elected to the post for 2017/18 at a formal ceremony last month after previous mayor Gordon Ross stepped down.

It will be the second time the retired police officer, who was born in Banbury in 1948 and has lived in the town ever since, has taken up the role following his time in office in 2010/11.

Mr Clarke, of Foscote Rise, said: "It's a bit unusual. Normally we only do it once but virtually all the councillors have been town mayor now.

"I didn't expect to get a second year in office but the opportunity has come along and I am very happy to accept the honour.

"The Mayoress, my wife Jenifer, will help me just as she did seven years ago and I will again rely on her for encouragement and assistance."

Mr Clarke is the Conservative councillor for Calthorpe South and also serves as the lead member for planning on Cherwell District Council.

He said he was unfazed at the prospect of juggling two elected roles with ceremonial engagements, adding: "Boredom does not enter my vocabulary.

"The consolation is that my time is my own. I can pick and choose as much as possible and divide myself equally."

In a further break with tradition Mr Clarke has decided not to choose a Banbury charity to support upfront over the next 12 months.

Previous mayor Gordon Ross spent the year fundraising for the Banbury Citizens Advice Bureau and the Samaritans, also donating to the Lions Club of Banbury.

Mr Clarke said: "I'm going to wait and see who I think is deserving towards the end of my year.

"We all know how much good work – often unrewarded – goes on within our many charitable organisations and community groups, and I will make every effort to support these good causes in any way I can."

Three local cadets, Oliver Cragoe-Hills (Sea Cadets), Michael De-Haviland (Army Cadets), and Joshua Lee (Air Cadets) have each received a badge of office and will march with Mr Clarke at official parades and civic functions throughout the year.

Colin Clarke resumes his post as Mayor of Banbury and will be joined at parades by cadets Oliver Cragoe-Hills, Michael De-Haviland and Joshua Lee

Inspectors criticise out of hours service over its lack of doctors

Executive director of Healthwatch Oxfordshire, Rosalind Pearce

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A FAILURE to recruit enough doctors has seen a health trust's out-of-hours service criticised.

Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, which runs the service, has been told it needs to make improvements by an independent health regulator.

Operating from six facilities around the county, the service is where thousands of patients go for treatment when their GP is closed.

But during an announced inspection in November last year, the first for the service, the Care Quality Commission (CQC) discovered in the six months leading up to its visit, the service only achieved 82 per cent of face-to-face consultations within two hours of assessment for urgent patients. The national target is 95 per cent.

While the trust was told it did provide a good quality of care to patients, a shortage of doctors meant targets were missed while full checks were not in place to ensure every GP could work safely with children with proof of disclose and barring service (DBS) checks not always available - although there was no suggestion any youngsters were at risk.

Executive director of Healthwatch Oxfordshire Rosalind Pearce said: "It is potentially putting patients and children at risk and that is not good enough.

"It concerns us that one of our main hospital trusts gets a requires improvement rating."

Ms Pearce added: "I think the point raised around DBS checks for self-employed GPs is of great concern.

"There is no way anybody should be working, if they are directly employed or self-employed, if they cannot demonstrate that they completed their DBS check. With regards to the recruitment of medical staff, it is a county-wide and national issue.

"And although the report does inform us that they are putting things in place to boost recruitment, they are not achieving the national standards they had been two years ago."

The report praises the trust for meeting performance standards 'consistently' in 2015 but said it could not be maintained 'due to shortages of GPs and practitioners.'

Chief inspector Professor Steve Field wrote in the report: "The provider had been experiencing clinical staff shortages throughout 2016.

"This had resulted in the provider not attaining some of the quality requirements. Despite significant effort to recruit additional staff there had been difficulties sourcing appropriate staff in a timely manner.

"The provider had alerted their commissioners to the difficulties and had maintained an open and honest dialogue with the commissioners whilst recruitment was under way."

In response to last year's inspection, the trust says it has improved its performance and now reaches 91 per cent of the national target in May this year.

Figures from the trust show 4,062 of the target 4,813 shifts have been filled since January 2016, which it says is an improvement but has not given previous levels.

Although there is a pool of 143 GPs with the out-of-hours service, this does not cover the 40 are needed to run the daily service as not everyone is always available.

The out-of-hours service covers a population of 660,000 and last year it received around 110,000 calls from patients who suffer from a range of problems that cannot wait until their GP surgery next opens but are not an emergency.

Patients dial the NHS' 111, which is operated by South Central Ambulance Service, where an initial assessment is undertaken.

Following the assessment the NHS team can book patients in directly into the out-of-hours service to visit one of the six bases in the county, some of which are open from 6.30pm until 8am the following day.

The centres the service operates from are East Oxford Health Centre, in Manzil Way, Witney Community Hospital, Abingdon Community Hospital, Bicester Community Hospital, the Horton in Banbury and Townlands Memorial Hospital in Hendon.

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Dick Tracey has called for more shops and shopping centres to get the life-saving defibrillators

Life-saving boom due to 'Mr Defib'

Start a Heart activists install 500 machines to aid cardiac victims

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MOST retirees look forward to putting their feet up and relaxing once their working life comes to an end.

But Oxfordshire's 'Mr Defibrillator' Dick Tracey is no ordinary retiree, or worker.

Ambulance Commander Mr Tracey officially left South Central Ambulance Service on Wednesday after 23 years.

Colleagues and friends paid tribute to the 61-year-old, who they described as 'the most kind-hearted person you'll ever meet'.

As he spoke about his many achievements, Mr Tracey said he will spend his time helping to raise money for and installing even more public-access defibrillators across the county.

Known as 'Mr Defib', Mr Tracey launched his Start a Heart campaign in 2014 and has taken the number of devices from 120 to more than 500 in Oxfordshire.

Across the whole South Central Ambulance Service area, which includes Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Hampshire, Mr Tracey and his team have increased the number of defibrillators to almost 1,500.

The *Oxford Mail* backed Mr Tracey's campaign when it first launched and has continued to highlight its success over the years and raise awareness.

Thanking everyone for their support, Mr Tracey said: "It has been an absolute privilege to have worked with so many people over the years who think more about others than they do of themselves.

Dick Tracey sports an 'I'm Retired' T-shirt on his last official day with the South Central Ambulance Service after 23 years' service

"The number of defibrillators continues to rise and with the *Oxford Mail's* help I have been able to spread the message across the county."

Mr Tracey has helped countless communities install the life-saving devices and trained hundreds of people to use them.

Melanie Grimsdale, parish councillor in Ibstone, near Stokenchurch, went to Mr Tracey's retirement farewell. She said: "If it wasn't for Mr Tracey's dedication and help we wouldn't have been able to get the device installed."

Joining the service in 1994 after a spell in the RAF, Mr Tracey, who lives in West Oxfordshire, trained as a paramedic and technician and worked as a driver in the Patient Transport Service.

He has taken on various roles and qualifications since and was the first person to suggest recruiting volunteer first responders by the ambulance service.

In 1999 he trained the first recruits and now there are hundreds of volunteers who regularly help save lives across Oxfordshire.

Paul Jefferies, assistant director of operations at SCAS, said Mr Tracey would be sorely missed and added: "He not only delivers excellence. He epitomises it. He will be remembered for his commitment to the community and to patient experience."

Mark Begley, head of operations across Aylesbury and Milton Keynes, said nobody would be able to replace Mr Tracey. He added: "There are characters and there are characters and we have had Dick. I say that in the nicest possible way. We're going to miss him so much."

Mr Tracey's wife Heather paid tribute to her husband's dedication and said: "He always works very hard and never complains about anything."

Reflecting on 'phase one' of his career, as he calls it, Mr Tracey simply said: "It has been a blast."

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‘Money-saving scheme will improve healthcare’

Medical committee chief says cutting prescriptions boosts funds elsewhere

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A GP has slammed reports that a money-saving scheme will leave frail and elderly patients without the healthcare they need.

On the contrary, chairman of the Oxfordshire Local Medical Committee (LMC) Dr Prit Buttar said the year-long plan put forward by Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) would improve healthcare for patients.

His support for the Prescribing Incentive Scheme comes after national reports criticised the idea of doctors receiving half the money saved when they cut the number of drugs given to patients.

Dr Buttar said he agreed in principal with the idea, saying that savings made on expensive drugs will mean the money can be spent on healthcare elsewhere.

He said: “Prescribing incentive schemes have been around for 20 years, this is only different in its scale.

“It has got nothing to do with going round nursing homes and stopping people’s drugs.

“Oxfordshire CCG gets an inadequate amount of money to provide healthcare for the county.

“It has to make savings for one pot to put that money into another pot.”

GP surgeries across the county have been asked to look at using fewer medicines without harming care, with a target of saving £2 per patient.

If they achieve it, surgeries will be paid £1 per patient and get half of any further savings.

The scheme aims to save at least £1.45m.

Dr Buttar added: “Nobody is suggesting anybody is going to get an inferior drug or a drug with more side effects or their health is going to suffer in anyway.

“The money the doctors will receive is not disappearing into their pockets so they can spend it on fast cars, it is going to pay for the time it takes for them to explain this scheme to patients.

“Some people may get a different brand of drug, others might be told that medication they are taking is not doing a great deal for them so it is going to be stopped.

“They are not getting any less of a drug but instead of paying £15 or £16 for branded, the non-branded drug would be £2 or £3.”

Dr Buttar said the LMC had advised surgeries to go in ‘with their eyes open’ as there were some structural problems with the scheme.

Chairman of Oxfordshire Local Medical Committee Dr Prit Buttar

Police now work with new ‘model’

POLICE officers in Oxford are now working under a new “operating model” aimed at getting the right resource to the right place at the right time.

Thames Valley Police has rolled out a new system of policing, which will see officers split into three main areas: neighbourhood, response and investigation.

The new model, which came into force on June 1, comes as the force needs to save £22m this year.

It is intended to make sure incidents are dealt with by the most suitable officers.

Head of tasking and resilience Chief Superintendent Steven Hockin said the new model had been “carefully designed” based on the recommendations of various force-wide reviews, to enable the force to “meet public demand”.

He added: “The policing landscape has changed with the emergence of new complex crimes such as cyber-crime and the growth of others including sexual offences. The new model will ensure we are agile enough to allocate our resources where they are needed.”

Camping sites

APPROVAL has been given to create a new camping pitches near Adderbury, north Oxfordshire.

The agricultural land will be turned into space for 30 camping and caravan pitches after Cherwell District Council gave the go-ahead.

Council lead member for planning Colin Clarke said: “The proposal has social and economic advantages, and encourages tourism within the district.”

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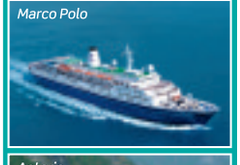

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Moving fable packs wallop

MY LIFE AS A COURGETTE *(PG, 66 mins) Animation/Drama/Romance.*

Claude Barras' stop-motion animated fable is a deeply moving and life-affirming addition to the pantheon of fantastically fruitful films that includes The Grapes of Wrath, The Scent of Green Papaya and Wild Strawberries.

Elegantly adapted by screenwriter Celine Sciamma from Gilles Paris' 2002 novel, My Life As A Courgette runs to a sprightly 66 minutes but packs a bigger emotional wallop than films twice the length.

Small is indeed beautiful and every hand-crafted frame is delicately threaded with themes of alienation, guilt, jealousy and redemption that should strike a deep emotional chord.

The film doesn't shy away from broaching issues of sexual abuse, self-loathing and immigration but does so with artful sensitivity, navigating dark waters without recourse to mawkish sentimentality.

In order to showcase this Oscar nominated little gem to the widest audience, Barras' film screens in two versions: subtitled and English language dubbing by Ellen Page, Nick Offerman, Will Forte and Amy Sedaris.

Nine-year-old, blue-haired Icare (voiced by Gaspard Schlatter), who answers to the nickname Courgette, lives in a sparsely furnished room in the attic.

He shares an untidy home with his mother (Natacha Koutchoumov), who rages against her ex-husband by throwing empty beer cans at the TV screen.

During a drunken rage, the matriarch takes a tragic tumble down the stairs and a caring police officer called Raymond (Michel Vuillermoz) spirits the boy to an orphanage run by caring headmistress Madame Papineau (Monica Budde).

Other residents include Ahmed (Raul Ribera), Alice (Estelle Hennard), Beatrice (Lou Wick), Jujube (Elliot Sanchez) and Simon (Paulin Jaccoud), whose angelic smiles conceal horrific tales of abandonment and abuse.

Initially, Simon picks on Courgette and tries to extinguish the flickering flame of hope of escape: "We're all the same. There's no-one left to love us."

The arrival of a spunky girl called Camille (Sixtine Murat), who is embroiled in a custody battle with her money-grabbing aunt Ida (Brigitte Rosset), changes everything and encourages Courgette to open his broken heart again.

My Life As A Courgette is one of those rare films that charms by virtue of pure, unvarnished emotional honesty.

Barras' uncluttered direction maintains a steady pace and errs away from visual flourishes that would distract from the characters' healing.

Heartstrings are gently plucked by distinctive animation and a talented ensemble cast led by 13-year-old newcomer Schlatter, whose vulnerability is highlighted in an adorable additional scene embedded in the end credits.

Rating: 8.5/10

BAYWATCH *(15, 116 mins) Comedy/Action/Romance. Dwayne Johnson, Zac Efron, Priyanka Chopra, Ilfenesh Hadera, Alexandra Daddario, Jon Bass, Kelly Rohrbach, Rob Huebel, Yahya Abdul-Mateen II. Director: Seth Gordon.*

The iconic 1990s TV series starring David Hasselhoff and Pamela Anderson dives ont o the big screen and paddles through a weak comedic undercurrent in Seth Gordon's potty-mouthed blockbuster.

Relocated from the golden beaches of Los Angeles County in California to the fictitious, body beautiful paradise of Emerald Bay in Florida, this beefed-up Baywatch aims for the same jocular tone as the recent 21 Jump Street revamp.

Screenwriters Damian Shannon and Mark Swift embrace toilet humour with sniggering gusto, including one protracted sequence involving a male character getting his lower portions wedged between wooden slats of a beach recliner.

It's not enough to allude to the swollen obstruction.

Director Gordon captures the humiliation in lurid close-up then lowers the tone further with full frontal male nudity that requires Zac Efron to manhandle the undercarriage of a deceased male.

Tomfoolery abruptly stops every time a swimmer gets into trouble and director Gordon awkwardly shifts gears to orchestrate propulsive action sequences that remind us these puerile pranksters are employed to save lives.

Mitch Buchannon (Johnson) leads the lifeguards of Emerald Bay, encouraging his crack team to stay alert in their figure-hugging bikinis and shorts.

Every summer, they audition new recruits on a punishing obstacle course, which Mitch and co have nicknamed the Absentee Father.

This year, disgraced former Olympian Matt Brody (Efron), strong-willed Summer Quinn (Alexandra Daddario) and socially award misfit Ronnie (Jon Bass) are selected to train under Mitch, second-in-command Stephanie Holden (Ilfenesh Hadera) and dreamy blonde CJ Parker (Kelly Rohrbach).

During initiation, Mitch becomes suspicious of Victoria Leeds (Priyanka Chopra), who owns the swanky beach-front Huntley Club.

He fears that Victoria is flooding the beach with drugs to drive down property prices.

Mitch and the team investigate in strict defiance of orders from Captain Thorpe (Rob Huebel).

However, success depends on new boy Matt, whose heavy drinking continually undermines Baywatch's covert investigations, bringing the lifeguards into conflict with local cop Garner Ellerbee (Yahya Abdul-Mateen II).

Wearing its 15 certificate with blushing pride, Baywatch peddles nudity, swearing and exploding bodily fluids to appeal to the target teenage demographic.

Cameos from Hasselhoff and Anderson, the latter performing a slow-motion hair toss in designer heels that would be completely unsuitable for a beach, provide tenuous links to the small screen original. Otherwise, Green's film strikes out on its own and repeatedly face-plants the sand.

Rating: 5/10

Zac Efron plays Matt Brody and Dwayne Johnson plays Mitch Buchannon in Baywatch

Cake Bookworm

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The End We Start From *by Megan Hunter is published in hardback by Picador, priced £9.99 (ebook £6.64).*

As a woman with no children, the prospect of becoming a mother for the first time is traumatic enough. But to put myself in the shoes of a woman whose waters have broken during an environmental disaster is quite frankly terrifying. Hunter's debut novel makes an explosive start by the woman narrator giving birth to her first child, Z. With an enormous flood wiping out London, the family are forced to leave their home in search of safety. This is a story of sheer catastrophe, peppered with endearing experiences and milestones of new motherhood. The element which defines this short piece of dystopian fiction is the unique, elegant writing style. A poet, Hunter 'tells' the story in sparse prose, which can be difficult to get on board with. I was leaving each page somewhat frustrated, wanting more flesh on the bones of the story. This wasn't helped by characters being referred to by only their initials. That said, it appeared to make me feel more emotionally involved, and the powerful ending made it apparent why it was done this way. The End We Start From is beautiful, thought-provoking and most of all, hauntingly believable. It is a tale of hope at a time when the country truly needs it. A stunning debut. **8/10**

The Hopkins Conundrum *by Simon Edge is published in paperback by Lightning Books, priced £8.99 (ebook £4.07).*

Simon Edge's debut novel has in its sights the Vatican conspiracy thriller – a genre of religious orders, secret missions and coded messages that has proved so successful for the likes of Dan Brown. Tim Cleverley has inherited a struggling pub in North Wales, near the Jesuit seminary where Victorian poet Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote the poem The Wreck of the Deutschland. Inspired by a terrible holiday with his ex on the trail of blockbuster Holy Grail novel The Poussin Conundrum, Tim hits on a plan to drum up more trade. He invents a mystery around Hopkin's obscure religious poem and the local area, and entices the Conundrum's author to come and write about it. What follows is a witty satire in which Edge cleverly weaves together Hopkins' struggles as he writes the poem, those of a group of nuns on the doomed Deutschland and Tim's bid to turn his corner of the world into the next Grail hunting hotspot. By turns gripping and laugh-out-loud funny, this is a great read for anyone who has ever reached the end of a Vatican thriller with an eyebrow raised.

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THURSDAY

National Garden Scheme: Old Whitehill Barn, Old Whitehill, Tackley. One-acre country garden on a sloping site around a stone barn conversion. Plant sale. Home-made teas. 2pm. Adult £4; children free.

Ramblers walk: The church car park, Nuffield. Circular eight-mile walk via the Ridgeway. Bring a picnic. Walk not suitable for dogs. 10am. 01865 891147.

Walk for Health: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. Every Thursday morning. 10am. Free. 01235 771447.

West Oxon Decorative and Fine Arts Society: Methodist Church, High Street, Witney. Lecture by Bertie Pearce, The Punch and Judy Show. 7.30am. Guests and visitors £6. 01993 776568.

FRIDAY

June Under 5s – A Little Look at... Masks: Pitt Rivers Museum, South Parks Road, Oxford. A hands-on session for walkers to five years. 10.30am. Free. 01865 270927.

Museum Book Group: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. 2pm. Free but asked to support the museum cafe. 01235 771447.

Wantage Country Market: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. Wantage WI. 9.30am. Free. 01235 771447.

SATURDAY

Adderbury Village Fete: Lucy Plackett Playing Field, Adderbury. Celebrate 20 years of Harry Potter. 12pm. Free. 01295 810497.

Banbury Mum2mum Market Nearly New Sales: Banbury Town Hall, Bridge Street, Banbury. 10.30am. £2.

Build It Live Bicester: Bicester Heritage, Buckingham Road, Bicester. Dedicated show for self-builders and home renovators. 10am. £12 (2-for-1 tickets available).

Charity Car Boot Sale: Icknield Community College, Love Lane, Watlington. Cars £5, vans/trailers £10. 1pm. 0300 777 1500.

Coffee Morning & Garden Event: 8 Gosford Close, Kidlington. 10am. Free. 01865 375916.

Five Acres School Summer Fete: Five Acres Primary School, East Hawthorn Road, Ambrosden. 11am. Free.

Folk for MS Ceilidh! (Barn Dance): Grove Village Hall, Main Street, Grove. Dance with Moltenamba. www.folkforms.org. 8pm. £7 adults, £3.50 u16s. 07855 548512.

Fritwell Market: Fritwell Village Hall, Fewcott Road, Fritwell. 10am. 07788 560174.

Garage Sale: 5 Moors Close, Ducklington. 10am.

Great Tew Fete: Great Tew, near Chipping Norton. 12pm. Free.

Hailey Scarecrows: Hailey Village, Middletown, Hailey. Occupations theme. Competition to identify all of the occupations. 9am. Free maps from Lamb & Flag. 01993 899125.

Launton Village Fete: Launton Playing Fields and Hall, Bicester Road, Launton. 1pm. Free. 01869 241883.

Ramsden Fête and Companion Dog Show: Wynter's Close, High Street, Ramsden. 1pm. £1 Adults, 5-15 yrs 50p, under 5's free. 01993 868764.

St Mary's Church Garden Fete: Childrey Manor, Church Row, Childrey. 3pm. 01235 751470.

Thame Carnival 2017: Thame Town Centre and Southern Road Recreation Ground, Thame High Street and Southern Road, Thame. 12pm. Free.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Uffington Village Hall, Car park, Uffington. SU306893 7 miles Meet at Uffington Village Hall car park. A circular walk from Uffington across fields to Fawler then climbing to the Ridgeway and White Horse Hill before returning via Woolstone. Assistance dogs only. Bring refreshments and a picnic 07801 710679. 10am. 07801 710679.

SUNDAY

Andy's Quiz Night: The Windrush Club, 106 High Street, Witney. 8pm. £2 per person. 01993 702207.

Berrick & Roke Open Gardens: Berrick Salome and Roke, Benson. 2pm. £5 adults, children free. 01865 891208.

Build It Live Bicester: Bicester Heritage, Buckingham Road, Bicester. Dedicated show for self-builders and home renovators. 10am. £12 (2-for-1 tickets available).

Charlbury Open Gardens: War Memorial Hall, Browns Lane, Charlbury. A range of inspirational gardens within easy walking distance of the town centre. Teas and cakes in the Memorial Hall. Plant sales, raffle, children's quiz, music by Charlbury Primary School Choir. Tickets from the Corner House garden. No dogs allowed in the gardens. All proceeds to support the Corner House and Memorial Hall. 2pm. £5, children under 12 free. 07930 074317.

National Garden Scheme: Manor House, Manor Farm Road, Dorchester on Thames. Two-acre garden in beautiful setting around Georgian house (not open) and medieval abbey. Wheelchair access. Dogs on leads. Plant sale. Home-made teas. 2pm. Adult £4; children free.

Natural Dyeing: Earth Trust Centre, Little Wittenham. Discover the wide range of plants that can produce dye and learn how to extract and fix the colour. Booking essential: 01865 407792 or online at www.earthtrust.org.uk/whatson (incurs a booking fee). 10am. £40. 01865 407792.

Solar Farm Open Day: Hill Farm, Hill Farm Road, Banbury. Learn about the 5MW solar farm now powering Deddington and Duns Tew. 10am. Free. 01869 347541.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Car park near cricket ground (£1 honesty box), Stanton, Gloucestershire. SP071342 8 miles. A circular walk through Cotswold countryside visiting Stanton and Snowshill and passing Stanway House, with one steep climb. Bring refreshments and a picnic. A short section on a B road and through villages. Assistance dogs only. 10am. 07835 863063.

MONDAY

Make Lace Mondays: Vale & Downland Museum, 19 Church Street, Wantage. Join the ladies from Wantage Lace Makers to learn how to make lace. All materials provided for a taster session. 1.30pm. Free but asked to support the museum cafe. 01235 771447.

TUESDAY

Hailey Scarecrows: Hailey Village, Middletown, Hailey. Occupations theme. Competition to identify all of the occupations. 9am. Free maps from Lamb & Flag. 01993 899125.

Tea Dance: Woodstock Social Club, 44 Oxford Street, Woodstock. 2pm. £2. 01993 811473.

WEDNESDAY

Can a scientist believe in miracles?: Pickavance Lecture Theatre, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, Harwell. The final lecture in the Harwell and Chilton Churches' Crossing the Gap project is given by Prof Sir Colin Humphreys. Arrive at 6.30pm for a free buffet, with the talk at 7pm. 6:30pm. Free. 01235 834256.

Cotswold Decorative & Fine Arts Society: Bradwell Village Hall, Bradwell Village, Burford. A lecture on The World of Jane Austen by Rupert Willoughby. An unsentimental jaunt through Jane's landscape. 10.15am. Non-members welcome (suggested donation £10).

Gardening Show & Tell: Centre 70, Off Goldsmith's Lane, Near the Kinecroft, Wallingford. Wallingford Allotment and Garden Society (WAGS) members can send their plant photo(s) to s.halstead2@btinternet.com and we are also running a best horticultural disaster category. Visitors welcome £3. 7,30pm.

Harwell WI: Cherry Village Hall, High Street, Harwell. A talk by Justin Greenhalgh entitled 'Waves of Gravity' explaining what it's like to work on a scientific breakthrough. 7.30pm. Free. 01235 835430.

National Garden Scheme: Nuffield Place, Huntercombe, Henley on Thames. 9.25 acres of garden laid out during the Arts and Crafts period and jut after WW1. Dogs on leads. Plant sale. Home-made teas. Also open under the National Trust. 10am. Adult £4; children £3. 01491 641224.

Oxfordshire Railway Society: Seacourt Day Centre, Seacourt Road, Botley. The Life & Legacy of George Bradshaw, an illustrated talk by Dr David Turner, Associate Lecturer in Railway Studies, University of York. Visitors welcome. 7.30pm. £3.

Peter Doyle's 'The Raising of Kitchener's Army': Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum, Park Street, Woodstock. Peter Doyle's talk explains the amazing story of 'Kitchener's Army' and its volunteer soldiers. 6.45pm. £10. 01993810211.

Walk (Fieldpaths): Village Hall (please park in road and not the Hall car park), Cumnor. SP459044 4 miles A circular walk to Denmans Copse, Filchampstead and Upper Whitely Farm, returning via Long Leys. Bring refreshments for short break. 7pm. 07799001899.

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Music

THURSDAY

Methodist Church, High Street, Witney: Lunchtime Recital - Wandering Folk of Eastern Europe. Jane Fenton, cello, Liz Cowdrey, violin, Annabel Molyneaux, mezzo-soprano, Peter Cowdrey, piano, Paul Molyneaux, poetry. Free. 12.30pm. 01993 702296.

Steventon Village Hall, The Green, Steventon: Steventon Choral Society: Summer Serenade. £10 (accompanied children free). 7.30pm. 01235 834015.

The Wheatsheaf, 129 High Street, Oxford: Corrie Dick Band. The Spin Jazz Club. Jazz drummer. 8.30pm. £12, £10 (concs), £6 (student).

The Cock Inn, The Green, Combe: Nick Gill. Classic jazz and ragtime piano/vocals. 8pm. Free.

FRIDAY

Bay Tree, Denchworth Road, Wantage: Rhythm Street. Party band. Free. 9pm. 01235 770054.

Coty Arms, High Street, Burford: Joe Holic. Free. 9pm. 01993 822227.

Lord Nelson, Charlton Road, Wantage: Marley Motown. Free. 9pm. 01235 763415.

Wine Vaults, Parsons Street, Banbury: Pete Fryer Band. Free. 9pm. 01295 261281.

New Theatre, 2 George Street, Oxford: The ELO Experience. Tribute to Jeff Lynne's symphonic rockers. 7.30pm. £25.

O2 Academy Oxford, 190 Cowley Road, Oxford: The Skids. Scottish punk veterans on 40th anniversary tour. 7pm. £25. King Prawn, Black Candy, Kapelle. 90s ska-punk rockers. 7pm. £14.

SATURDAY

St Helen's Church, St Helen's Court, Abingdon: Choral Concert. The Abingdon and District Musical Society (ADMS) Orchestra and Chorus join forces with Wantage Choral Society for a concert including Ralph Vaughan Williams spectacular Sea Symphony. £12 on door; £10 in advance; £1 children. 7.30pm. 01235 521392.

St Mary's Church, Church Street, Kidlington: Musical Banquet. A Gala Concert in aid of Girlguiding Kidlington and St Mary's Church Choristers. A trio performing early music from Britain on period instruments. Refreshments and a chance to talk to performers during the interval. £10, concessions £8, under 16 £5. 7.30pm. 01865 373346.

Steventon Village Hall, The Green, Steventon: Steventon Choral Society: Summer Serenade. £10 (accompanied children free). 7.30pm. 01235 83405.

The Windrush Club, 106 High Street, Witney: Music & Supper Night with Tess & the D'Ubervilles. Members £8, non Members £12. 8pm. 01993 702207.

The Thomas Hughes Memorial Hall, Uffington: The East Pointers. 7.30pm. £15.

Cornerstone Arts Centre, 25 Station Road, Didcot: Jo Harman: People We Become. Soul. Blues. Gospel. Beatles-worthy pop. 7.30pm. £12-£14.

The Jericho Tavern, 56 Walton Street, Oxford: State Broadcasters, Great Albatross. Folk-pop. 7pm.

SUNDAY

The Bandhall, Tugwell Field, Reading Road, Wantage: Brass on the Grass. Wantage Silver Band. Free. 12pm. 01235763572.

The Maytime Inn, Asthall: Jon James Newman. Free. 3pm. 01993 822068.

Oxford Wine Café, 38 South Parade, Summertown: Fleur Stevenson Quartet featuring Toliy Vyacheslavov. Jazz. 6.30-9pm. Free.

MONDAY

Church of St John the Evangelist, 109 Iffley Road, Oxford: Mahler 9 (Alpine Tour Launch Concert). St Peter's Chamber Orchestra. £5/10. 8pm. 07800 816796.

Rose Revived, Newbridge, Witney: Alvin Roy's Reeds Unlimited. Jazz. 7.30pm. Free.

The Harcourt Arms, Cranham Terrace, Jericho: Oxford Classic Jazz Trio. 8pm. £5 optional.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Rainbreakers, Chris King Robinson. Haven Club. Blues-rock. 8pm. £8 (adv), £10 (otd).

TUESDAY

Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Vocal masterpieces by Elgar and English composers with the OSJ Ashmolean Voices. £16, £8. 7.30pm. 07775 904626.

The Old Fire Station, 40 George Street, Oxford: Oxford Improvisers. New and improvised music. £9/£6. 7.45pm. 01865 263990.

St Aldate's Tavern, 108 St Aldate's, Oxford: Osprey & Friends. Local rockers. 8pm. Free.

WEDNESDAY

The Talkhouse, Wheatley Road, Stanton St John: Jacqui Hicks and the Tim Dawes Trio. Jazz. 8.30pm. Free. 01865 351654

Brill Sports and Social Club, Church Road, Brill: Jubilee Jazz Band. Free. 8.30pm. 01844237237.

Sheldonian Theatre, Broad Street, Oxford: 'Zadok the Priest' and Vivaldi's 'Gloria'. Oxford University perform two Baroque masterpieces for their final concert of the Academic Year. £10/5 concs. 8pm. 07860 807183.

The Queen's College Chapel, High Street, Oxford: Wednesday Organ Recital Series. Richard Brasier. Free admission with a retiring collection. 1.10pm. 01865 279125.

Theatre

Burton Taylor Studio, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Until Jun 10, *Girls Will Be Girls*. 7.30pm. £6. Jun 13-17, *Skylight*. 7.30pm. £6. 01865 305305.

The Bullingdon, 162 Cowley Road, Oxford: Jun 10, Paul Myrehaug, George Zach, Matt Price and Damian Clark. Glee comedy. 7.45pm. £15.95. 01865 810000.

The Old Fire Station, 40 George Street, Oxford: Jun 10, *The Secret Life of the Audience*. Foghorn Unscripted will combine the memories, hopes and dreams of different audience members to create a life story on stage. 7.30pm. £10/£8. Jun 13, *Hammer & Tongue*. Live spoken word and the Open Poetry Slam. 7.45pm. Jun 13, *Trainspotting*. 7pm. £20/£16. 01865 263990.

Frideswide Square, Oxford: Jun 5-Aug 5, A *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Creation Theatre Company. Meet in groups of 10 at a secret location, follow the clues and watch out for fairies. £25, £18, concessions £22. 7.30pm. 01865 766266.

Oxford University Museum of Natural History, Parks Road, Oxford: Jun 10, *The Ugly Animal Preservation Society*. A night of stand-up comedy with a conservation twist. 7.15pm. £8 on-line in advance, £10 on the door. 01865 775476.

Oxford Playhouse, Beaumont Street, Oxford: Jun 8, The Oxford Revue. £11.50-£19. 7.30pm. Jun 9, *Rory Bremner: Partly Political*. 8pm. £20.Jun 10, *Shapi Khorsandi: Oh My Country!* 8pm. £16. Jun13-17, *Golem*. 7.30pm. £11.50-£28.01865 305305.

New Theatre, George Street, Oxford: Jun 10, *Count Arthur Strong – The Sound of Mucus*. 8pm. £25.15 plus £2.85 transaction fee. Jun13-14, *Ricky Gervais: Humanity*. 7.30pm. £37.65 plus £2.85 transaction fee. Jun 19, *The Great Big Dance Off National Finals*. 4pm. £12.50 plus £4 transaction fee. 0844 871 7615.

The North Wall Arts Centre, South Parade, Summertown: Until Jun 6-8, *While We're Here*. 8pm. £14 (concession £12, members £10). Jun14-17, *Spring Storm*. 7.30pm. £14 (concessions £2). 01865 319450.

Chipping Norton Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton: Jun 8, *Burton*. One-man show with Rhodri Miles. 7.45pm. £14. Jun 9, Ballet Central. 7.45pm. £15.50. 01608 642350.

Cornerstone Arts Centre, Station Road, Didcot: Jun 9, *Stuff*. 7.30pm. £12.50. Jun 15, *Scorched*. The tale of a mind eroded by dementia. 7.30pm. £12.50. 01235 515144.

The Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury: Jun 8, *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*. 7.30pm. £15. Jun 10, *Eleanor Conway: Walk Of Shame*. 7.30pm. £14. 01295 279002.

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Winters and Louis sign on

Puritans boss Ford thrilled to land duo

FOOTBALL

BANBURY United have swooped to recruit experienced pair Jefferson Louis and Tom Winters for next season.

Winger Winters (inset) finished the last campaign with the Puritans, making 11 appearances on loan from Oxford City.

He has made the move permanent, alongside former City teammate Louis, for whom Banbury are the 33rd club of his career.

Boss Mike Ford said: "It was evident that one of our failings last season was our lack of goals.

"I watched Jefferson a number of times last season and as well as getting us goals his experience and knowhow will be of great help to our younger players.

"I'm delighted he has agreed to join us and am looking forward to working with him."

Ford added: "It was clear from (Tom's) body language and performances that he enjoyed his time with us and I am very pleased that he has decided to make the move to us on a permanent basis."

Ricky Johnson and George Nash have committed to stay on, but Mark Bell and Eddie Odhiambo have been released, while the club believe it is unlikely Callum White will stay.

Jefferson Louis has joined Banbury United after leaving Oxford City last month Picture: Mike Allen

Youthful Banbury slip to back-to-back defeats

CRICKET

BANBURY'S batsmen struggled for runs as they suffered a seven-wicket defeat at home to Burnham.

After being put in to bat, the hosts could not escape the shackles of the tight Burnham attack as they suffered back-to-back defeats in Home Counties Premier League Division 1.

Craig Haupt made only 29 off 90 balls in an opening stand of 54 with Ollie Clarke at little more than two runs per over.

Clarke went on to score 69 from 124 balls, while Lloyd Sabin increased the run rate with 31 off 36 deliveries.

Banbury's later batsmen fell to Sulaiman Javed (4-43), as they managed only 178-7 from their 50 overs.

Burnham fell to 57-3, but an unbroken century stand between Harveer Gandam (66no) and Aftab Khan, whose unbeaten 72 came off only 70 balls, sped the visitors to victory in the 39th over.

Banbury will bid to bounce back at home against Slough on Saturday.

BANBURY

C Haupt c Javed b Khalid	29
O Clarke c Khalid b Javed	69
L Sabin c Gandam b Javed	31
C Hill b Javed	16
W Hawtin c Raja b Haroon	15
J Megson c Kumar b Haroon	3
J Wilkins st Alam b Javed	7
O Wright not out	5
B Taylor not out	0
Extras	3
Total (7 wkts, 50 ovs)	178

Fall: 1-54, 2-110, 3-148, 4-149, 5-158, 6-172, 7-174.

Bowling: Haroon 9-1-34-2, Singh 7-2-7-0, Khalid 10-0-24-1, Malik 6-0-16-0, Khan 9-0-54-0, Javed 9-0-43-4.

BURNHAM

S Alam b Taylor	14
F Raja lbw Cheema	5
H Gandam not out	66
K Kumar b Wright	14
A Khan not out	72
Extras	8
Total (3 wkts, 38.4 ovs)	179

Fall: 1-11, 2-21, 3-57.

Bowling: Cheema 10-0-41-1, Taylor 6-0-33-1, Wright 7-1-26-1, Wilkins 5-0-26-0, Curtis 4.4-0-31-0, Clarke 6-0-22-0.

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ARIES Mar 21-Apr 19

Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is Aries. Aspects suggest to me that you have spent far too much time in recent months making other people money and supporting other's dreams. Saturn helps you to replace much needed funds just in time. Just don't be afraid to call more than once to get hold of who you need. Ring now so we can put the colour into life.

0906 585 4360

TAURUS Apr 20-May 20

When anger enters the mind, wisdom departs. Make time this week to stop and count to ten. It's what can and will make all the difference to a successful year for you. 2017 is very much about making choices which will last years. Make sure it is you who is making the final decision and not others please. Ring me right now to focus on bringing out your finest traits and qualities.

0906 585 4361

GEMINI May 21-Jun 20

Relationships which weren't working are given a boost by those you didn't actually think were on your side. How wrong you were to judge so quickly. Mercury often makes you push things before you're ready. Keep your eyes open and your ears to the ground. You're about to discover a short cut to success. Ring now to hear who I think is taking advantage of you.

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CANCER Jun 21-Jul 22

Believe with all of your heart that you will do what you were made to do. If you think you can succeed, then others will too. Someone new in your social scene has information which can help you open your eyes to what is and has been going on for some time. Wear your best on Thursday when you'll be meeting people who can get you ahead in your career. Ring now to hear more.

0906 585 4363

LEO Jul 23-Aug 22

I know you've found the decisions you've had to make difficult, but so have the people involved. Try to give some time for the dust to settle. It's only by seeing things with a more relaxed mind that you will be able to make the very important decisions which are before you my friend. Wear blue for luck in confrontations. Ring to hear why it's worth accepting impromptu invites this weekend.

0906 585 4364

VIRGO Aug 23-Sep 22

Life seems to be getting more expensive by the day for you. Try not to lend money to those you know may not be able to pay it back, no matter how much you are longing to impress them. Ideas you have on Tuesday and Friday could well turn out to be the foundation for a really exciting new career path for you. Aim high my friend. Ring now so I can give you back your confidence.

0906 585 4365

LIBRA Sep 23-Oct 22

Know how far to take a friendship. If you even think about crossing the line, then you could risk losing all you've built up with someone who is clearly in a different place from you emotionally at the moment. Good news on the home front gives you reason to be glad you made an effort recently. Ring now to hear how romance has surprises in store which are out of this world.

0906 585 4366

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21

There are many changes you want to make with your future. You just need to allow your close ones to catch up. They may be a few steps behind you. Travel pays dividends in your work, even if you have to pay for it yourself. What hurts your pocket now will benefit it later. Ring to hear why it's not worth going back to a past issue from December.

0906 585 4367

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21

Younger people appear to be the cause of much worry and you start to realise that you are going to have to play hardball if you are going to get them to give you the respect you crave. Telling lies this weekend comes back on you, so beware. You and I know you are better than that, don't we Sagittarius? Ring now to hear how past and present in work can mix beautifully.

0906 585 4368

CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19

You think you have taken on more than you can handle, but I know you can take whatever is ahead of you Capricorn and you can more than handle what's happening right here and now. Flirtation is strong in your chart this weekend and a more cheeky side of your nature which Mars is bringing to the fore should see some exciting times. Ring now so I can tell you about your future.

0906 585 4369

AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18

Try to keep eyes forward, not back. It's what will ensure you keep moving towards your dreams my friend. A fresh start to an old problem is ahead of you, thanks to the intervention of someone older than you. Be nice to all new faces you meet in business, as the very faces you think don't hold any power could well hold all of it. Ring now for a romantic revelation.

0906 585 4370

PISCES Feb 19-Mar 20

There is a really psychic feel to your chart this week. Then again, you are the most psychic sign in the zodiac. You just haven't been putting your skills to good use lately. You hold the key to easing family tensions, so try not to rule out getting involved in what doesn't concern you for once, as you really do seem to be the voice of reason. Give me a ring to hear what surprises Jupiter brings.

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The sitting room has floor-to-ceiling glazing along one side overlooking the courtyard, while the second reception room has floor-ceiling glazing on both sides plus a wood-burning stove.

There is also an open-plan kitchen/dining room with bi-fold doors to the terrace.

The master bedroom comes with a walk-in wardrobe and ensuite shower and there are four more bedrooms, two with ensuite showers plus a family bathroom.

A bedroom at the end of the ground floor wing has private access to the courtyard and is self-contained.

A triple garage used by the current owners as an office is fitted with a kitchenette, shower and doors to a terrace.

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64 Kingsway

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34 Marshall Road

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£775 pcm

7 Tarragon Walk

A spacious two bedroom apartment on the Hanwell Fields estate. This propery benefits from two double bedrooms and allocated parking and a garage. Fully fitted kitchen and spacious lounge. Double bedrooms. Good access for M40 links. Walking distance to the shops and schools. EPC rating: C

£850 pcm

Wren Crescent

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market immaculately presented spacious three bedroom property situated on the Longford Park estate. The property comprises entrance hall; kitchen with integrated appliances: cooker; washer dryer; dishwasher; fridge freezer. Good size living room; cloakroom with WC; upstairs there are two double bedrooms and one single.

£1250 pcm

Springwell

A well presented two bedroom apartment in quiet location within walking distance to the town centre and train station.

££825 pcm

Sir Henry Jake Close

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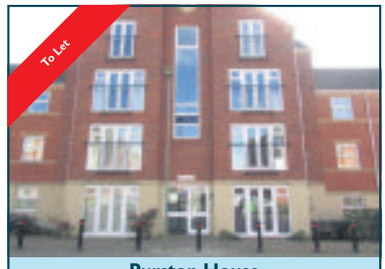
£975 pcm



Purston House

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market first floor two bedroom unfurnished apartment situated conveniently for the town centre and train station. The property comprises: hallway; kitchen; living room; two double bedrooms; the master bedroom has an ensuite shower. EPC rating B

£795 pcm

2 Kings Road

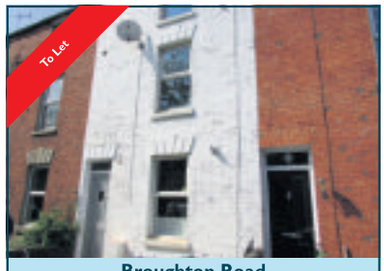
Martin & Co are pleased to present this two bedroom cottage situated in the village of Bloxham. The property benefits from one double bedroom and a second smaller bedroom / office. The bathroom contains a WC and a shower. Good size kitchen and living room. Washing machine and fridge available. EPC rating C

£825 pcm

Enhance View

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market one bedroom spacious apartment conveniently situated in the town centre and within walking distance to the train station. The property comprises kitchen; living room; one double bedroom; bathroom with bath and shower. The property is available unfurnished.

£725 pcm



Broughton Road

Martin & Co are pleased to present a new to the market one bedroom room in a shared house conveniently situated within walking distance to the town centre and train station. The room benefits from a kitchenette area also. Ideal for a single professional.

£550 pcm

Causeway

Martin and Co Banbury are pleased to offer this two bedroom mid terraced property, with close proximity to train station and town centre. The property comprises; kitchen, lounge, bathroom, two bedrooms. There is on road parking, and a small garden to the rear of the property. Suitable for single or professional couple.

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£795 pcm

22 Quarry Close

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£825 pcm

flat 4 Northumberland Court

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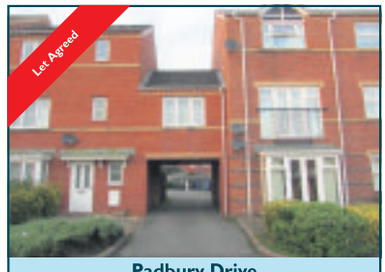
£695 pcm



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ELMSCOTE ROAD £825 pcm

A detached two bedroomed bungalow situated within this popular residential area to the South of Banbury.
| hallway | kitchen | lounge | family bathroom | two double bedrooms | conservatory | gardens to front | enclosed rear patio garden | off street parking for two cars.
Energy Rating D
Unfurnished - Available 17th July 2017

NEW

FARNBOROUGH £925 pcm

A well presented three bedroomed semi detached cottage set in this quiet village to the North of Banbury.
| entrance lobby | sitting room | kitchen/breakfast room | cloakroom | study/rear hall | three bedrooms | family bathroom | separate utility/outhouse | gardens | parking for two cars.
Energy Rating C
Unfurnished - Available 10th July 2017

NEW

WHEATLEY CLOSE £1,450 pcm

A beautifully presented, newly refurbished four bedroomed detached house located on the South side of Banbury.
| porch | hallway | cloakroom | kitchen/breakfast room | utility room | dining room | lounge | four double bedrooms | family bathroom | large enclosed rear garden | double garage | off street parking | gardens to front.
Energy Rating C
Unfurnished - Available Immediately

NEW

WROXTON £875 pcm

A spacious two bedroomed stone cottage within a courtyard setting located in this picturesque village to the North West of Banbury.
| hall | lounge/dining room with inglenook fireplace and wood burner | cloak room | kitchen | utility room | two double bedrooms with built in wardrobes | family bathroom | courtyard garden to the rear | parking.
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NEW

SHUTFORD £925 pcm

A well presented two bedroomed detached bungalow in a pleasant and quiet position within this highly sought after North Oxfordshire village.
| entrance hall | living room | conservatory | kitchen | two double bedrooms | bathroom | enclosed rear garden | garage | off road parking.
Energy Rating E
Unfurnished - Available 20th June 2017

NEW

FORSYTHIA WALK £795 pcm

A well presented two bedroomed terraced house located in this popular residential area within close proximity to Banbury town centre.
| entrance hall | lounge | brand new kitchen | double bedroom | single bedroom | brand new bathroom | enclosed rear garden | allocated parking.
Energy Rating E
Unfurnished - Available Immediately

NEW

RIBSTON CLOSE £895 pcm

A well presented three bedroomed house situated on the popular Hanwell Fields development to the North of Banbury.
| hallway | spacious lounge | fitted kitchen | downstairs cloakroom | master bedroom with en-suite shower room | further double bedroom | single bedroom | family bathroom | enclosed rear garden | garage | parking bay.
Energy Rating C
Unfurnished - Available Soon

NEW RENT

MIDDLETON CHENEY £795 pcm

A beautifully presented two bedroomed property in a popular village to the East of Banbury.
| lounge | kitchen with white goods | shower room | two double bedrooms | pretty rear garden with patio | front garden | parking for two cars | would suit a professional couple.
Energy Rating Pending
Unfurnished - Available Immediately

NEW

BYFIELD £895 pcm

A very well presented three bedroomed semi detached house situated in this well served village with easy access to the M40 and M1 motorways.
| hallway | lounge | kitchen/dining room with integrated dishwasher and fridge/freezer | cloak room | two double bedrooms | one single bedroom | bathroom | good sized rear garden | garage | parking.
Energy Rating C
Unfurnished - Available 19th July 2017

NEW RENT

MIDDLETON ROAD £795 pcm

A spacious two bedroomed bungalow situated within walking distance of Banbury train station and town centre.
| hallway | lounge | kitchen | two double bedrooms | bathroom | separate wc | small conservatory | rear garden | garage | off road parking.
Energy Rating E
Unfurnished - Available Immediately

DASHWOOD ROAD £825 pcm

A well presented spacious two bedroomed first floor apartment conveniently located within walking distance of the town centre and Banbury train station.
| communal entrance with security system | hallway | lounge | kitchen with integrated white goods | master bedroom with en-suite shower room and built in wardrobe | further double bedroom with built in wardrobe | bathroom | allocated parking | communal storage.
Energy Rating C
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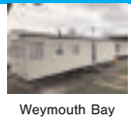

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Peugeot 3008 Crossover

In MK2 model form, Peugeot's 3008 crossover makes much more sense.

Ten Second Review

This second generation version of Peugeot's 3008 SUV has much to offer buyers in search of a proper family-sized five-seat Qashqai-class Crossover model. Much smarter looks clothe familiar attributes like the huge versatile boot and a quality cabin. You have to really want a car of this kind to really appreciate it but if you do, then you'll probably love this one.

Background

These days, mainstream makers simply have to have a class-competitive portfolio of Crossover models on their books - and Peugeot is no different. The first model the company offered in this segment was the Qashqai-sized 3008, which turned out to be an unexpected sales success for the Gallic maker. In recent times though, this design found itself overtaken by more modern rivals, not only the rejuvenated second generation Nissan Qashqai but also cars like Renault's Kadjar and Honda's HR-V.

Hence the need for this second generation 3008, a car lighter, sleeker, larger and more sophisticated than its predecessor. Though the engines used are carried over from the previous model, almost everything else is new, including the distinctive 'i-Cockpit' dashboard design and the sophisticated infotainment and connectivity systems on offer.

Driving Experience

As before, the 3008 is built around a front wheel drive platform. There's nothing new in terms of the engine line-up, which is carried over from other models in the brand's range. That means the majority of customers will continue to choose the 1.6-litre BlueHDi engine, offered in either 100 or 120bhp guises. There's also a 2.0-litre BlueHDi unit developing 150 or 180bhp.

Avoid the entry-level diesel engine and you'll get the option of EAT6 automatic transmission.

If your annual mileage isn't very great though, don't dismiss the petrol offerings. There's are primarily based around Peugeot's innovative 130bhp three cylinder 1.2-litre PureTech powerplant, offered with either manual or automatic transmission. At the top of the range, there's also a 1.6-litre THP turbo petrol engine with 165bhp, offered only with the auto 'box.

Design and Build

This second generation 3008 is a much sleeker-looking thing than its predecessor. At just 4450mm in length, it's one of the more compact models in its segment, yet offers greater passenger and luggage space over the outgoing model. With a longer wheelbase and an overall length which is just 80mm longer than the MK1 design, interior space has greatly improved, most notably for rear occupants who now have an additional 24mm legroom, 4mm elbow room and 36mm headroom. Front elbow space has also increased by 17mm, despite the width of the new model being identical to the outgoing version at 1840mm, and height being 19mm lower at 1620mm.

Inside, Peugeot has adopted its i-Cockpit design to suit this model, this set-up now also incorporating an 'Amplify' option that means you can quickly change things like ambient lighting and music settings - and even add in cabin fragrances and massaging seat intensity. Luggage space has also improved in this new 3008, the 520-litre luggage capacity being 90-litres greater than the previous version.

Market and Model

Prices sit in the £22,000 to £33,000 bracket, so Peugeot isn't shy about charging for this car. There are four trim levels - 'Active', 'Allure', 'GT Line' and 'GT'. Whichever variant you decide upon, equipment levels are pretty complete. Connectivity is taken care of by facilities like MirrorScreen smartphone linking, induction Smartphone recharging and 3D connected navigation with TomTom traffic reports. TomTom connectivity also delivers information that could be essential to your journey on things like local weather, car-parks and the location of service stations. There's also the Peugeot Connect SOS & Assistance system that'll automatically alert the emergency services in the event of an accident.

As for safety, Peugeot is offering what it calls 'Active Safety Brake and Distance Alert' this time round, a system that combines autonomous braking with a lane departure warning system. There's also a Driver Alert Warning function which will warn you if the car notices fatigue in your driving reactions. Other systems include Automatic High Beam Assistance, to automatically switch between high beam and low beam depending on the lighting conditions and oncoming traffic; Speed Sign Detection; Adaptive Cruise Control with a Stop function; an Active Blind Spot Monitoring System; and Park Assist, which allows the vehicle to park itself with minimum input from the driver. There are also useful 'Visiopark' all-round camera view systems if you want them.

Cost of Ownership

Peugeot's BlueHDi diesel engines have already proved themselves to be paragons of cleanliness and frugality in the brand's other model and that's carried forward here. This second generation 3008 design's lighter weight and sleeker bodywork also helps, plus, as you would expect, there's an 'S&S' engine stop & start system to cut the powerplant when you don't need it, stuck at the lights or waiting in traffic.

As a result of all of this, the BlueHDi 120 variant that'll probably be the most popular choice manages around 70mpg on the combined cycle and 104g/km of CO_2. Even if you go for the PureTech 1.2-litre petrol unit, you'll still be getting well over 65mpg and 117g/km of CO_2.

Summary

So-called Crossover models like this might be the automotive equivalent of sitting on the fence but they do offer an attractive combination of many of the kind of qualities that a significant number of today's family buyers are looking for. If you're one of those people, uncertain whether to plump for the high driving position and chunky looks of an SUV 4x4 or the handling composure and fuel economy of a family hatchback, then try one of these first. Smarter, sleeker and more upmarket, this second generation 3008 SUV is right back in contention with more modern rivals.

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